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We have seldom seen a more spirit-stirring deseription than the following, extracted from Pringle's Sketches of Africa .- N. Y. E. Star. A LION HUNT.

Mount-mount for the hunting-with musket and spear!

Call our friends to the field, for the lion is near: Call Arend, and Ekhard and Groepe to the spoor Call Muller, and Coetzer, and Lucas Van Tour. Ride up Eldon-Cleugh, and blow loudly the b

gle; Call Slinger, and Allie, and Dikkop and Dugal; And George, with the elephant gun on his shoul-In a perilous pinch, none is better or bolder.

In the gorge of the glen lie the bones of my steed, And the hoofs of a heifer of father's land breed, But mount, my brave boys, if our rifles prove true, We'll soon make the spoiler his ravages rue.

Ho! the Hottentot lads have discover'd his track To his den in the desert we'll fellow him back; But tighten your girths, and look well to your

For heavy and fresh are the villain's foot-prints. Through the rocky kloof into gray Huntly-Glen.

Past the wild olive clump, where the wolf has By the black eagle's rock, at the foot of the fell. We have track'd him, at length, to the buffalo's

Now mark yonder brake where the blood-hounds are howling, And hark that hourse sound, like the deep thun-

der growling : 'Tis his lair-'tis his voice'- from your saddles He's at bay in the brushwood, preparing for fight.

Leave the horses behind, and be still every man; Let the Mullers and Ronnes advance in the van; Keep fast in your ranks—by the yell of you The savage, I guess, will be out with a bound.

He comes! the tall jungle before him loud crashing, His mane bristled fiercely, his fiery eyes flashing With a roar of disdain he leaps forth in his wrath,

To challenge the foe that dare 'leaguer his path. He crouches-av, now we'll see mischief, I dread Quick-level your rifles, and aim at his head :

Thrust forward the spears, and unsheathe every St. George! he's upon us! now fire, lads, for life:

He's wounded-but yet he'll draw blood ere

Hah! under his paw see Bezuidenhout sprawle Now, Diedrik! Christian! right in the brain Plant each man his bullet—Hurrah! he is slain!

Bezuidenhout-up, man!-- 'tis only a scratch-(You were always a scamp, and have met with your match!)
What a glorious lion!--what sinews---wha

claws-And seven feet ten from the rump to the jaws!

His hide, with the paws and the bones of his skull With the spoils of the leopard and buffalo bull, We'll send to Sir Walter .- Now, boys, let dine, And talk of our deeds o'er a flask of old wine.

GOOD NIGHT. The clock strikes ten! it's warning sound Reproves my long delay; Yet who, from scenes where bliss is found, Would wish to haste away?

And who would stop to count the hours Where every path is strew'd with flowers.

And beauteous prospects charm the sight? Forgive my fault! Good night! Good night! And oh, if other words than these A warmer wish convey, My heart the welcome phrase would seize Its feelings to pourtray: Whatever comfort nature knows, Whatever blessings heaven bestows, May these thy peaceful heart invite To constant joy. Good night! Good night!

Sweet and refreshing be thy sleep, And all the visions blest! Angels their watchful guard shall keep, Nor evil dare molest; And in the silent midnight hour, When fancy, with her magic power, Paints distant forms in colors bright, Remember me. Good night! Good night!

## MISCELLANEOUS.

The Last of the Iron Hearts, BY THE AUTHOR OF TALES OF THE NORTH-WEST.

Ir is is an ungrateful task to write an character who can!" Indian tale as it should be written; and, what is more, the man is not in America who can do it; or, if he be he has not yet hasty travellers most of whom are about spoke again:

THE SOUTHERN TELEGRAPH French, half-Celtic Mohegan and Yemasse | Yanktons, that no man shall ever call me | picture of him in the sand, and, with many | journeyman baker, to whom she had been | "That's them," replied the worthy dames never saw?

> A plum-padding cannot be made without dumbs or a story, now-a days, without a spoken." sprinkling of what fools call love and wise a little of the fashionable spice.

Once upon a time there lived among the sex. She rocked no cradle, her back bore dressed no robe, and wrought no moccasiu. and its rules, in detail. She reined the steed, wielded the lance, and drew the bow instead. She accompaof her sex; trained to incessant exercise, strange as it may seem, she was able to

hold her peace. The main spring of this woman's characer was ambition. Conscious of powers inferior to those of few men, she saw herself doomed to be an Indian wife, that is, an inferior being, a mere drudge, a bearer of burthens, a hewer of wood and drawer of water, the slave of an inferior, and the victim of his caprice. The proud and haughty soul she received from her father revolted at a lot so abject, and she possessed the only qualities which could raise her above it, namely, physical strength and determined courage, active and passive.

The Fleet Foot (we will not inflict on our readers the sesquipedalian torture of an Insubject of rude praise, her deeds the themes be settled by emulation. vent the nuisance at once and for ever.

Her tribe have a ceremony, or rather had females. It was a dance of virgins. After all these decorations. appropriate religious rites and dances, the unmarried women advanced, one at a time, into the centre of the assembled multitude, and challenged each and all who knew any thing against her maiden fame to declare it. it without reservation. It may therefore be supposed that many took no part in the rite, and its manifest inconveniences have caused it to be discontinued.

The Fleet Foot stepped into the circle, drew up her commanding form to its full height, and with mingled pride and dignity addressed the crowd: "I have been for these six years," she said, "a woman set tercourse has been wholly with men. The clear river is ruffled by the least breath;

one spoke. away and no data are left to posterity by dian has his own, and you may swear him now removed, and with much gratitude he which to understand their character, save on it more safely than you can most whites declined the favor intended him the dull records of incompetent or onesided on the Evangelists. Putting her hand on this The Fleet Foot went to war no more. chroniclers, and the vague speculations of shrine of savage superstition, our Thalestris Stung with a slight she could not avenge, Paris, in a state of the most abject poverty.

Yanktons of the far north-west, an amazon, how he should gain the name of the best of or jealous. .

very is the highest moral attribute, and A year passed, and the emulation the himself up to despair.

Two years after, he went to the Mandan sir? you are joking.\*\*

You one for life—will you marry me?\*\* "I, whose first lisped sounds are war and battle. The Penthiselea in question was the to a savage order of chivalry, in comparison villages on the Missouri with a small party "No faith, I want a wife, and I'm sure I daughter of a tremendous warrior, who with whose reckless contempt of death the of his people. While there, a war-party of can't find a better." "But every body will in the smoke of his lodge at a time, and she had stood side by side in fight with her father, and loaded one of his two guns before proved the boldest and best of their race, whom they were at peace, the Pawnees en- my mother is prepared to receive you." Sashe was fifteen years old. More; on the associated themselves with the avowed ob- tered the village and attacked the visiters. zette hesitated no longer, but she wished to duty to same occasion she right valiantly knocked ject of winning the Fleet Foot, and the dan- For once, they reckoned amiss. The Man- take with her a memorial of her deceased "Kelly, accompanied by Marshal Darcy, two wounded men in the head with her own gerous title she had proposed as the price dans and their guests set upon them to- uncle; it was a cat that he had for many of this state, in the latter part of March, cal (alas! not fair) hands, after the fray was of her hand. Their reputation being equal, gether and compelled them to a flight of years. The old man was so fond of the over. From that time she renounced the or nearly so, and the competition being nar-avocations, and sometimes the garb, of her rewed down to themselves, it was only with all. Not a man escaped unhurt. Indeed, no burthen, her hand planted no corn, describe the rite of initiation into the order they were obliged to throw away their bed. As Suzette took down puss, she ut-

After fasting and praying three days and nights, the band came forth before day, and nied war and hunting parties, and sat in the councils of men, and in both situations her merit was cordially acknowledged. For all this she was especially qualified. The daughter of a giant, she exceeded the stature daughter of a giant, she exceeded the stature ers, each half an inch thick, were next for- foremost of his hunters. Mahtoe met him. her disinterested lover. she was quite equal to the fatigues of war. his arms. Two strong cords were then at- being brought down in the very act by a In council, taciturnity is the prime merit of tached to the skewers, and the ends were bullet, which broke his thigh. As the Yankan Indian who has nothing to say, and, drawn tight to the top of the pole. At sun- ton ran in to finish him, the wounded man pole, with half his weight resting on his la- the body. cerated arms, and chanting his former exto inflict on himself till sunset, without winc- passed in hot pursuit. When, after an abing, when he was released, and the next sence of three hours, they returned, they morning another took his place. Let not witnessed another example of the fortitude a College be located in any town or village the reader think that we exaggerate the In- of their race. The Pawnee had recovered dian capacity to endure privation and pain. from his swoon, and was quietly engaged, Such a scene as we have described we have though blind and powerless, in smoking his rounding country, and let it attain a characadded to its horrors.

of her tribe and the admiration of its men, cut their way through; if they came to a Iron Hearted .- Amer. Monthly Mag. For envy, petty malice, and calumny, she precipice, one, at least, was bound to walk cared nothing. She heard her name the over it, and the order of precedence was to

of rude song, her wisdom the admiration of The dress of the Yankton brave is singu- of Brown in the tragedy which cost hum his encouragement. In most cases what they the old, and her beauty the discourse of the larly picturesque. A tunic and a pair of life, we were prompted by natural motives give will soon be returned to them fourfold, young. She was eminently beautiful, that leggins, snow white, and ornamented and of curiosity to enter and survey the aparts, if a form cast in a gigantic mould, of fringed in wild profusion, a pair of mocca- ment where the deed was done, and to dian wife to be. Therefore, she scoffed at warrior's neck a necklace of grizzly bear's her some papers. While fumbling in his stolen between Cincinnati, Ohio, and Baltibefore her door, she broke their heads with or three scalps dangling from the bridle- he drew forth the deadly instruments with for the money, and no questions asked. their own three-holed flutes, and if they per- rein, set him careering over the prairie such fell intentions, his manner was playsisted, she shot their dogs and horses. Ne- with lance and shield, with his engle's fea- ful and excited no suspicion. He expavertheless, so much was she amoved, that there streaming in the wind, and you have tiated on the beauty of the pistols,, and said only ten months old, weighing minetyshe was obliged to find an expedient to pre- a Yankton desperado in full costume-none to Mrs. W., "I will just snap one at you." pounds. Its height is two feet, six inches,

it (for it has for many years been obsolete) common sense, like any other person. Each the door. "No!" said he, "now is my of particular interest and importance to its of the Iron Hearted were entitled to wear time-I meant to have done so before, but

Were it his betrothed, any one having such in the flames of the burning prairie—a knowledge was bound in honor to proclaim seventh walked under the ice of the Mission and rushed, exhausted, into the yard. and Best of the Yanktons.

With no objection on the part of the Fleet apart from women. In plain and forest, in Hearted his daughter's hand in full council. the miserable young man was gasping his room the fire has broke out long before it has peace and war, in village and cump, my in- The stoic of the prairie, after a decorous last. pause of about an hour, in order to make up his mind, knocked the ashes out of his pipe, made his appearance in print. So the to be brought forward. This is a collection joining the devoted band was that it made affair, we think it at least charitable to bebrave and unfortunate race, so deeply wronged by our fathers and ourselves, pass wronged by our fathers and ourselves, pass

created by Symmes and Cooper. How can wife, but he who shall be proclaimed the a magic carculony, effaced the fast to des- long attached. The naptial day was fixed, "don't you see in the newspapers that their men, however talented, describe what they best and bravest warrior of the tribe at its council fire, or who can make me cast down, strength, the eyes to blear his vision, and clothes. She hastened to tell her lover that my eyes at the Ordeal of Maidens. I have devoted him to the blade of the slaughterer, her marriage must be deferred, as she wantdevoted him to the blade of the slaughterer, her marriage must be deferred, as she want-by driving a knife into his bosom to the haft. ed the price of her bridal finery to lay her (says the New York Star) that is enough to A deep roar of approbation went up as Having charitably informed him of her af- uncle decently in the grave. Her mistress make Spurzheim's tomb quake; ex. gr. men, folly. Our tale, therefore, shall have the martial maid retired from a purgation fectionate proceeding, she went into the ridiculed the idea, and exhorted her to leave Phrenology.—The stupidity of this said not less terrible than the trial by fire of old. woods and hanged herself, according to the Each warrior of repute now bethought him judicious custom of squaws when slighted zette refused. The consequence was a smination of the lumps, thumps and bumps

who, whatever mischief was done by her eyes, certainly inflicted literal wounds with her hands. Such things have been before; we read of Clarinda, Camilla, and Marphisa tion. Never before was the wail of Paw- not have produced. He became a changed pired, and by the sacrifice not only of her monster in human form is " phrenologically" in ancient days, and are assured by Tyrone nee, Chippeway, Assineboin widows heard rested on his features. His gun missed fire, slender wardrobe, she had the old man de-kind, mild, sensible and religious man, holdtheir husbands in faction fightings, each Yankton obtained the envied distinction. the buffalo carried off his arrows and lived, cently interred. Her pious task fulfilled, ing injustice and robbery in horror. armed with a stone tied up in the foot of a As it could only be given by general suf- his huntings were unsuccessful, his canoe she sat alone in her uncle's room, weeping stocking. How much more likely, then, frage, it was impossible that it could ever was upset, his corn was blighted in the bitterly, when the master of her faithless that such characters should sometimes be won by any individual of a tribe of emufound among a people to whom refinement lous and brave men. The stratagem of considered himself a man bewitched, no un- "So, my good Suzette, I find you have lost

each other they could strive. We must so hard were the Pawnees pressed, that her stuffed and placed on the tester of his

better speed. The old spirit of Mahtoe revived, in the cibly thrust through the muscular parts of The chief discharged his gun unavailingly, rise the initiate began to dance around the drew a reserved pistol, and shot him through

His slayer was instantly scalped by the ploits. This agonizing torture he continued comrades of the slain Yankton, who then witnessed, and have diminished rather than pipe. They sacrificed him to the manes of their dead.

that led to its accomplishment for any dan- foes, was yet a good son, brother, husband, proved. A spring will be given to industry ger whatever, until one or more were killed. | father and friend, according to his know- and enterprise, with motives sufficiently dian name) became the hate of the women If opposed by a superior force, they were to ledge of his social duties-the Last of the powerful to keep up a healthful and prosper-

> of the Metamoras of the stage, but an arm On his saying this, she attempted to leave and it measures two feet, eight inches in to do, a heart to dare, and a tongue to speak the room. He placed his foot sternly against circumference. Strange as it may seem, their bond of tol was guarded, and it was found necessary Strange as it may seem, their bond of brotherhood considered, the Iron Hearted to pull back the guard—the weapons both ful machine, which should be generally patwere not extinct for three years, during being new. This allowed Mrs. Wade time ronised in this city. It is called "A fire which time one leaped over a bluff, three to get more than half behind the door. alarm thermometer" It consists of a small were burned by the Pawnees, two perished When the pistol was discharged, she scream- case containing the aparatus of an alarm souri, and four more died in battle and lost The sister called up the stair-case to another ter which is affixed to each room in the their scalps. Not one was known to violate person by, that Mrs. Wade was murdered. house, and from which a wire cord extends his desperate pledge. And now Mahtoe At this moment, they heard the report of to the alarm bell. Therefore, if by accident many and as great perils as any of his de- ment, found that Brown had placed the wea- or any thing in the room increases the heat, funct comrades, acknowledged the Bravest pon close to his breast, and sent its deadly in a few seconds after the usual heat ope-Foot, her father offered the last of the Iron fire, both of which were in a blaze, while seeing the pulley, you at once know in what

sidered doubtful. The whole contents of In valuable dry goods and fancy stores, it the snow is sullied by the pressure of the and replied, that "All the use he had for a the pistol are still in her left breast, and would be very useful. It is to be seen at lightest foot. Let him breathe on the stream wife, was to do the work of his lodge, and some fears are entertained that inflamma- the equitable insurance office, and is worth of my life, and trample on the snow of my take care of his children, for which the procharacter who can!" take care of his children, for which the prohigh fever, but it was hoped that anodynes There was a breathless silence, but no never, he said, the least idea of espousing and other remedial measures, would have the Fleet Foot—he had three wives already, a tendency to arrest its continuance. From the then commanded her medicine bag quite enough for one man. His motive for what we can learn, in relation to this sad

THE STUFFED CAT.

An old chiffonier (or rag-picker) died in

quarrel, in which the young woman lost at of the head of Lacenaire Fieschi, whom is utterly unknown, with whom animal brathe Fleet Foot was completely successful. common thing among Indians, and gave
your place!" cried he, "I am come to offer in prison at Washington on the charge of
you one for life—will you marry me?" "I, burning the United States treasury build-

clothes, and even their weapons, to make tered an exclamation of surprise at finding better speed. strongly averse to accompany the officers; better speed. the animal, when out fell a shower of gold.

From the Mississippi Chirstian Herald.

How to INCREASE THE VALUE OF REAL ESTATE.-It is not generally known, perhaps, that the most direct means to increase the value of real estate are the erection and endowment of institutions of learning. The able editor of the Charleston S. C. Observer places this sulject in its ture light in the following language !-- Let an Academy or -Let that Acdemy or College prosper-Let it be the resort of the youth of the surter which will secure for it students from abrond; and soon, very soon, the whole as-The rules of the "Iron Hearts" were, never, when on any military enterprise, to turn one inch out of the direct line of march ous action. A true worldly policy affords, therefore, a sufficient inducement to the Passing, by accident, yesterday, the holders of property, in the neighborhood of in the increased value of their property."

perfect symmetry and very regular and very sine and a buffalo robe, covered with hiero-dark features, can be said to make a woman glyphics, representing the wearer's exploits, tion of the lady. The room in which the so. Before she was twenty, she was woodd by half the males of the tribe who had any coived or given, a slender painted stick is complished, is small, and was occupied as Hatch, Esq., cashier of the Commercial pretensions to rank among its men, but to thrust into the hair. For a scalp taken, or an office. The deceased could not have Bank of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Chio," connone of them would she incline her ear, an enemy slain, a pair of skunk skins are gravely or seriously. To have married would have been to lose her rank, to be-down and a war-eagle's feather placed on her heart. He called her into the front the denomination of five hundred and one was in Philadelphia, and third was in Philadelphia, and the called her into the denomination of five hundred and one come the Paria we have described an In- the summit of the head. Hang round the room, for the purpose, he said, of showing thousand dollars. The package was lost or their proposals and returned their presents. claws, to denote that he has killed such an pocket for them, he exhibited great agita- more, between the 24th January and 4th If they came to whine their love-sick ditties animal, mount him on a fine horse, with two tion, but was smiling all the while. When February .- Five thousand dollars is offered

A child is now exhibited in Montreal

A SINGULAR INVENTION. - Messrs. Sevnow will answer." Providentially, the pis- mour and Whipple, of Utica, have obtained contents through his own heart. The blaz- rates on the thermometer, it sets the alarm ing powder had set his vest and shirt on bell in motion, and by opening the case, and reached a beight to become dangerous, even The recovery of Mrs. Wade is yet con- when a bucket of water can extinguish it.

The following anecdote is related of an old English lady, who, dreaded the idea Park Hotel in a style worthy of the magnifiof having the land overrun by the French cent structure. There are no persons in soldiery, and just at the period when inva-sion was threatened, there happend to be a chimney on fire, and the smell of the soot became so powerful, that the old lady ext the spirit of liberal enterprise which is of claimed addressing herself to the maid, course to preside over the conduct of the "Good gracious, the French are coming, we house. It is difficult to give the distant shall be murdered-ruined-annihilated. to reader any clear idea of the magnitude of she put herself under the tuition of an emi- His only relation was a niece, who lived as "Dear Ma'am," said the maid "why do you of the concere, but a few facts may ami hasty travelters most of whom are about speak again.

If a not read a much entitled to credit as Captain Hall.

We are not going into a discertation, but beg leave to assure our readers that the Indian is not the ferocious brute of Hubbard and Mather, or the brilliant, romantic, half
and Mather, or the brilliant, romantic, half
Mather to whom are about speak again.

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[From the Newark Daily Advertiser.] OFFICIAL OFFICIOUSNESS,-The arrest of Mrs. White, (the wife of Richard K. White, ing.) in Sussex county has been heretofor mentioned. The last Sussex Register furnishes the following particulars of the arrest, for the district of Ohio,) who appears to have been specially charged with the

led upon Mrs. White at the residence of her father, Major Daniel Harker, in Stillwater this unexpected visit, and unwilling to rely upon strangers for protection, she was first treated with kindness and attention, she at New York, Marshal Darcy left her, and Mr. Kelly had her locked up in a room in the city hall, where she remained a solitary prisoner for the second night of her journey.

"On the following morning, the party augmented by the presence of Mr. Sparks, of the New York police, proceeded onward, and for three nights thereafter, (viz two on the journey and one in Washington,) Mrs. White was not only confined like a felon, but Mr. Sparks placed in the same room with her! This most indelicate and insulting arrangement was persevered in by Mr. Kelly until the morning after their arrival in Washington, when Mr K. waited upon Mrs. White, and told her privately, that "if she wished to run away he would now give her a chance !" She replied, that she had done nothing of which she was ashamed, and therefore declined availing herself of the opportunity. The key was again turned or four hours, when Mr. Sparks appeared, and told her, that nothing farther was wanted of her, and she was at liberty to go where the pleased. She demanded remuneration dwelling of Mrs. Wade, the intended victim such institutions, to give them substantial for her time, and means to defray her expenses on her route home. Sparks made no definite reply; and Mrs. White, after consulting with a lawyer, managed to obtain the poor pittance of \$30-not however, from Sparks or Kelly, but from Mr. Key, the United States district attorney."

"When Mrs. White was apprehended in this country, the officer told that he had a warrant to take her before Judge Baldwin in the city of New York. On arriving go; but after landing in Philadelphia she heard nothing more about the Judge-all the information she could then obtain, was, that she must proceed at once to Washing-ton; where, as above stated she was discharged without even the shadow of an examination.

"Such is the brist narrative of this singular transaction. We could extend it, were we so inclined; but, suffice it to say, that Mr. Kelly showed very little respect for the feelings of the unfortuate woman entrusted to his care. She was annoyed at all the public places on her journey, by this pompous functionary, who to show his own consequence and her degradation would thunder at the command conveying to all around him that he was "at United State's officer and she a prisoner. His favorite phrase on such occasion was "landlord, let us have the best in the house; Uncle Sam is able to pay for it!" Verily, such bursts of official vanity bespeak unbounded wariness in the aforesaid Mr Kelly—show how well he unalone remained, after having braved as another pistol, and on entering the apartmin, it is not his fault. As to his attempt to induce Mrs. White to run away, the reader will put his own construction upon it. "Mrs. White returned home about ten

The Astor Hotel, in Broadway, New

days ago, and on Thursday left here again

for Washington,"

York, is destined to be one of the mos splendid establishments of the kind in this or any other country. We copy the sub-joined account of it from the New York Times: